

giving testimony against his son Con, in Judge Paxson's court this morning. Mr. O'Leary committed himself to the extent of stating that he had not seen his son sober in two years. Last night he had Con arrested or attempting to brain him with a bottle. Con was fined \$15.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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TEN PAGES. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1933.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT: OLYMPIA—"Artistic." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Robin Hood Opera Company.

There has been a marked fall in temperature in South Dakota and portions of adjoining States. In all other sections the temperature changes have been slight.

Rain has occurred in Eastern Montana and North Dakota, and in the vicinity of New Orleans.

Forecast for Missouri: Fair, cooler; variable winds. Forecast for St. Louis: Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow evening.

MOB LAW is the legitimate outcome of job law.

ADLAI STEVENSON need not dare to be a Jackson. He can just venture to be a Thurman.

MARSHAL MACMAHON lived a long life, considering that he had six names and a title to carry.

How can Senators expect the confidence and affection of the people if they cannot love and trust one another?

SENATOR HILL believes that where there is a will there is a way. He is making the most of a great opportunity.

It is curious that the veteran Sherman should have forgotten that Allen G. Thurman once saw and counted a quorum.

YESTERDAY'S mob indicated that some St. Louisans have concluded that the only way to bring a criminal to justice in this city is to use a rope.

That story of sheep smuggling in the Collector's Office at El Paso has come out just in time to let the public know what Web Flanagan is there for.

THE ferocity of Julius Caesar Burrows would be a warrior. It does not set off a statesman. It is to be apprehended that Mr. Burrows' boarding-house is cooking its beef too rare.

RUSSIA has warmed up to France a little since the news from the Pamir came in. The czar knows no sentiment, but is regulated by cool calculation and considerations of expediency.

THE Attorney-General cannot be charged with trying to serve two masters. He serves the corporations as director, perhaps as legal adviser, and only accepts a salary from the other side.

MR. JAMES JOHN VAN ALLEN says he is a Democrat and believes in tariff reform "wherever it will not hurt American industries." His qualification is intended to cover the industries of the State of Rhode Island.

It will not be necessary to slay Senator Morgan in order to enable the Senate to act. No Senator with a proper conception of a senatorial courtesy would wish to hop over the exhausted aid of the Alabama veteran merely to push a bill through.

THE District Attorney of Oklahoma seems to have been engaged in some very unseemly transactions. The Attorney-General was informed of his doings some months ago, but nothing came of it. The Attorney-General is a master of the Fabian policy.

EX-SPEAKER REED should put metes and bounds to his joy over the discovery that Judge Thurman when President pro tem of the Senate counted the non-voting members present to make a quorum; Judge Reed did not count the members not present.

MAJ. STEEL and MAJ. MALLER of Senator Benton that the Why Look Senate lay in the bellies of the country.

They are perfect in every way. No dyspeptic should please examine them. In the future, to give find them in the hands of Senator Gibson dealers here. And through the country generally.

in 1896 by displaying at regular intervals considerable sympathy with, and understanding of, Western ideas. Boies of Iowa, however, has the advantage of him, in that he does not have to protest so much.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times, prices in the diplomatic market have stiffened since Wanamaker gave \$10,000 for a Cabinet office. An ambassadorship is quoted at \$50,000 and a first secretaryship at \$10,000, with an upward tendency all along the line. We look for much higher prices during the campaign of 1936, when there will be a general auction of public honors.

CLOSURE in the Senate would not be considered if that body were a really popular assembly representative of the people. The trouble is that when two plutocratic factions disagree they must resort to all sorts of tactics if they are to serve their masters effectively. We may have to accept stringent rules, but must not forget that they will on occasion prove dangerous when employed by representatives of anti-social interests.

"It is well known," remarks the local Republican organ, "that the Republicans are practically unanimous for repeal, and have been ready to vote for it from the first day of the session." It is well known everywhere outside of this organ's office that the leaders of the opposition to repeal and the chief obstructionists in the Senate are Republicans. The truth is not to be expected from a political organ, but some approximation to it would be a pleasing and profitable variation from the rule of inaccuracy.

A LEGITIMATE RESULT. St. Louis was not saved from the worst humiliation when Patrolman Dundon barely averted the lynching of a negro ravisher by a mob within the limits of the city yesterday. Something worse than a temporary outbreak of mob violence is the continuing conditions which afford cause and excuse for it.

If ravisher Jones had been lynched St. Louis would have had to confess with shame that it was a legitimate consequence of a failure of the regular machinery of law enforcement to accomplish the object for which it is established and maintained. The records of the criminal courts are replete with cases in which justice has been defeated through unwarrantable delay, trickery and corrupt influences. The case of the negro who was the object of the mob's vengeance affords a most pertinent illustration of this fact. He had just been released from the penitentiary, where he had served a paltry term of two years for the grave offense for which an attempt was made to lynch him.

In the very issue of the newspaper in which the account of the lynching attempt appeared was a list of cases in which offenders guilty of the grossest crimes were let off under plea of guilty with petty jail and work-house sentences. Brutal ravishers and murderers escape punishment through careless or inefficient prosecution or the pulls of powerful friends. The public has not had time to forget that a double indictment by the Grand Jury and a stern rebuke from the Judge on the bench was not sufficient to secure the prosecution of a criminal whom the Prosecuting Attorney was unwilling to bring to trial.

Instances might be multiplied to show that the administration of criminal law which made our criminal courts a reproach for years still exists to obstruct justice and destroy public confidence. But when the people intrust the office of Prosecuting Attorney to a man whose unfitness and subservience to political bosses has been demonstrated they should not be surprised if the failure of law enforcement sometimes drives mobs to take the law in their own hands.

PHARISAEISM OR SURRENDER. A few days before his election to the presidency Mr. Cleveland made a vigorous speech against debauching the suffrage, in which he declared that our government is "only true to the principles upon which it rests when in its operation it represents the honest and intelligent sentiments of the people. When it does not, its vigor and its very life are gone, and it remains but the mere semblance of a free government—the weakest and most deformed of rule that ever deluded mankind. It can then no longer defend the rights of all, because rights will be forgotten in the capricious bestowal of favors. It will then no longer be the proud manifestation of the strength and virtue of a free people because it will only be the miserable instrument of craft and selfishness."

These were true and noble words which received the indorsement of all honest citizens. They were accepted as a courageous protest against the greatest evil in our politics and helped to win for Mr. Cleveland that popular confidence and support which placed him and his party in control of the Government.

But having gained his election on a platform of opposition to plutocracy and the corruption of politics Mr. Cleveland nominates for one of the highest offices in his gift a man who with manifest unfitness and a multitude of objectionable characteristics has for sole recommendation the fact that he gave \$50,000 to the party's election fund. It is in evidence too that this contribution was made only upon the expectation of an equivalent return in official honor and emolument.

The corrupt bestowal of offices is a current vice with the debauchery of the suffrage. One begets the other. The de-

bauching of the suffrage and the purchase of office go together. As the result of a bargain the Van Allen appointment does not represent the honest sentiment of the people. It is not merely a capricious but a corrupt bestowal of favors and it renders the power conferred upon Mr. Cleveland by the people the "miserable instrument of craft and selfishness."

Whatever may have been Mr. Cleveland's motive in his nomination of Van Allen, he can no longer shield himself behind the plea of an innocent blunder. If he persists in forcing the appointment through the Senate he must be held guilty either of a base piece of ante-election pharisaism or a disgraceful surrender to the plutocratic corruption which he pledged himself to oppose.

GIRLS IN THE HOLDOVER. The suggestion made by the Post-Dispatch that better quarters be provided at the Four Courts for young girls and women has met with a generous response from some charitable ladies who propose to follow it up and see what can be done.

The custom of putting girls, arrested perhaps for the first time, in the "hold-over" cage in company with the very worst criminals, keeping them for hours where their ears are assailed with blasphemy and obscenity, and forcing them to associate with the most debased of their sex, is well calculated to make them vicious if they were not vicious before, and is sure to make an impression on their minds which will follow them through life like a nightmare.

A reform in this matter is demanded by every instinct of humanity. Considerations of utility are equally imperative because the morals of the city are in question. The necessary changes and additions will not cost much and can be easily made. It is to be hoped that the officials will lend their aid to a movement so salutary and humane.

A HUMILIATING REVOLUTION. Concerning the violation of the constitution now going on in the United States Senate Judge T. M. Cooley, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the country, writes:

It is true that the majority cannot force a vote, a revolution has in some manner been effected in the Government—it is no longer the Government our fathers created, but one so changed by one legislative body that a minority in that body may at pleasure defeat any legislative measure. I feel humiliated as an American citizen—more than that, I feel robbed of liberties that would never have been voluntarily surrendered by the people. The Constitution is violated in its most important portions, and, not so far as we can see, for once merely, but in a way that for all time leaves it at the mercy of a few persons.

These are plain words. A revolution has in some way been accomplished; the old rule which gave the majority the right to enact legislation has been set aside, and it now requires a unanimous vote to pass a bill through the Senate. A minority, no matter how small, has the power to block legislation, dictate terms of compromise and put back progress or improvement according to its whim or interest. This is a revolution. It alters the character of the Government, deprives the people of the benefit of their rights and places the country at the mercy of any band of unscrupulous adventurers or freebooters who may wish to keep a law on the statute book which they may have found profitable to themselves.

This question is more important than the repeal of the silver law or the reform of the tariff. The rule of the minority strikes at the very existence of self-government and popular rights. A group of individuals having got themselves elected to the Senate subordinate their public duties to their personal interests, and instead of remaining inactive during the consideration of questions which may affect their private fortunes, as was the custom in the earlier history of the Government, set themselves up as dictators, clothed with power to preserve the privileges of special interests against the rights of the people. There are infinite possibilities in the situation which time will unfold.

Such a revolution, however, can be made fruitful only by the cowardly acquiescence of the majority. The constitution and laws are of higher validity than the rules of the Senate under which this change has been brought about. It is only necessary for the majority to employ the constitutional means at their disposal. If the majority have the will they can find the way. If they are in earnest in their desire to vindicate the constitution and preserve the rights of the people they can put an end to the paradoxical pretense that a minority is worth as much for legislative purposes as a majority. The responsibility rests, after all, where it was placed by the constitution.

MUHAMMAD WEBB has yet given out no lists of his American converts, but he is showing himself an enterprising American Mohammedan publisher. He announces sixty-one "valuable works on Mohammedan doctrine," with more to come, and even Mohammedan soap is advertised in his paper. His agents sell his journal in India, Burma, Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Ceylon, China, the Philippine Islands and England. Haron Mohammed Gausse in Calcutta, Hajee Haron Jaffer Tussul in Poona, Mouvi Mohammed Barutullah in Surat, Syed Mohammed Hassan Ghalib in Cairo and many other active newsdealers keep his *Moslem Messenger* constantly on hand, and the good Mussulmans in all the Orient must be highly pleased with the progress of the great work of civilizing the Christians of the Western Hemisphere. When Mr. Webb comes to St. Louis, in December, no doubt there will be a rush to hear him.

The proof-reader in Russia who has just killed three editors with a pistol will be captured by hasty people, but the truth is that

he was really humane. The sudden death of an editor by a pistol ball is nothing. All editors must die sooner or later. There are proof-readers who slowly torture their editors to death instead of shooting them on the spot. The sudden process is the best for editors. When the proof-reader, instead of pursuing the typographical error to its lair, merely nips it with a hot iron, he is a cruel and a coward. This slow process finally winds the editor up and he goes to the crematorium, but he suffers so much longer and so much more than he would by the Russian method, that he prefers the easy foreign method.

THAT was a lucky baron who married a circus rider and is now the owner of some twelve, thirteen and a half. Had he chosen an American heiress her money might not be all gone and the baron be in the midst of the stringency with nothing but his title. A baron with an animal show and a talented wife is a very handy independent.

BEN FOLSON, in taking the Keeley remedy before marrying, has set a good example to all convivial young men contemplating matrimony. The big bill and the dry goods bill rarely get along smoothly together, and one or the other is often hard to collect when they go to the same family.

It is a sin To gamble in A faro bank all night; But at the club Both pa and bub Find all-night poker right.

It may be true that Mrs. Jerry Simpson signed a petition for a dramshop license in Washington, but it is highly probable that the wily wench had her own ends in view. Last year the writer lived on Lindell avenue and the crossings were made so wet and muddy he would have been glad to have the driver who sprinkled our block.

THE opposition to Mr. Fete's introduction of horse amusements in Mexico will come, it is thought, from the capitalists who have their money invested in taurine exhibitions. Mr. Fete, however, will not hesitate to take the bull by the horns.

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From the New York World. "For I've seen in Newport, And I made them mighty glad, And my cheeks rosy for thousands, And my eyes as blue as the sea, And my tale as white as a sheet, And the finest of wine, But I'll raise lively rumpus, And let the G. O. take warning, For they can't sell my leg again, If they're huphays Van Allen in the moral!" WOODWARD TIPPING.

How Much for Political Platforms? From the Southern Lumberman. For what is the greatest amount of lumber, nine percent of ten will say for houses and buildings.

Let's get it. It is 15 percent of the lumber output goes to buildings. The railroads, farmers and miscellaneous purposes take about 40 percent, and the other 20 percent goes into boxes.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(All matter printed in this column must be written on one side of the paper.)

Where Are the Street Inspectors? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: St. Louis can boast of finer streets and pavements than any other city in the West, but, sorry to say, we are dirty crossings the year around, caused by neglect of some one in authority to instruct and compel the street sprinklers to leave all crossings dry for the space of six or eight feet, which would have kept the crossings in the order. As it is the last drivers try how wet and muddy they can make crossings, and our fine white pavements are kept muddy and dirty on the corners all the time.

Our many fine stores and banks soon get filthy with the mud and dirt brought in from the wet, muddy crossings by their customers, ladies and gentlemen.

A few days ago I was standing on a corner waiting for a trolley car going eastward, and two ladies came from the opposite corner and had started to cross the street where the crossing was dry and good, not dusty, but they were cut off by a trolley car which crossed the crossing so the ladies could not cross. They missed the car and had to wait two or three blocks to find a dry spot they could get over and take the next car.

This is a sad thing that occurs daily to thousands of ladies and children and many young people who are running in the crossings. What a great comfort it would be to all, especially the children, if we could get down to our business and shopping and get back home with clean shoes, but gentlemen can stop at a boot-black and get cleaned up, which ladies cannot do, and ladies would have to wear dirty shoes all day or until they get back home. Some one surely has the power and authority to stop this great nuisance and make thousands of our citizens happy daily. We are all and every one interested in this important matter, but what is every person's business and duty? It is to get down to it and do this thing in hand and go for the party in authority to stop this muddy crossing; we have to have it clean and dry, not so much mud, but no necessity of either if managed properly. Last year the writer lived on Lindell avenue and the crossings were made so wet and muddy he would have been glad to have the driver who sprinkled our block.

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CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 18.—Reports of burglary in the county have been frequent lately. Yesterday at the home of Will Forbes, living six miles north, while all were away, a man broke in and helped himself to a glass of beer. He discovered the loss of clothing belonging to her husband, and with revolver in hand started in pursuit of the thief. Scarcely found a man who was wearing the stolen suit, and at the point of the revolver and return the clothing. To-day Forbes started out to hunt the man and found him still wearing some stolen goods. He marched him to town and gave him to the sheriff. He gave his name as William Berry from Topeka, Kan., and says he was out of money and could get no work and was forced to steal to live.

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The second day's session of the National German Epworth League Convention at Conventions Creates Considerable Discussion—Christian Endeavor Convention

THE WRECK.

Fall of a New Wagon Bridge Across the Des Moines.

ONE WORKMAN KILLED AND OTHERS PROBABLY FATALITY INJURED.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—A span of the new wagon bridge across the Des Moines river, now under process of construction at 1300 ft. fell this morning, killing Edward Thompson and probably fatally injuring three other workmen, all of Ottumwa. Five other workmen from Eldon were badly hurt.

THE MARELLE FOUNDERS. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.—The Marelle, an iron screw French steamship, carrying four masts and of 4,400 tons gross and 1,700 net register, foundered at sea in the late storm, but her crew of over fifty officers and men, with all her passengers, were rescued by the tugboat of the Marelle, the Marelle was built in Havre ten years ago and was perfect in equipment. The French Commercial Line has lost two vessels in a year. These were the Marelle and the Nantes. The Marelle left Antwerp for New Orleans Sept. 22 with a large general cargo.

LOCAL AND WORK TRAINS COLLIDE. ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 18.—Seventeen persons were seriously injured, some of them fatally, in an accident which occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, just below this city, about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. It was caused by a local train, running at a high rate of speed, crashing into a work train while crossing the switches. Seventy-five men were on the work train. The work train was carrying a large number of workmen, and the collision was a terrible one. Many of the victims came out of the debris with their clothing still on fire.

FIREMAN AND BRANKEAN KILLED. FORT ARTHUR, Ontario, Oct. 18.—A train, consisting of fourteen cars of coal, was wrecked on the Canadian Pacific yesterday near Gravel Run. The cause of the wreck was a collision between the train and another freight train. Fireman William Brown and a brakeman named John Smith were killed. The train was carrying a large amount of coal, and the collision was a terrible one.

NO TIDINGS OF THE RIVER. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—The schooner River side left Kelly's Island last Tuesday morning bound to Tonawanda, N. Y., with 120 cords of limestone. She has not been heard from since. She is 24 tons burden and is owned by Capt. J. M. Kelly of this city and others and is valued at \$5,000. The vessel and cargo are insured. Besides her captain she carried a crew of seven men.

DEAGLED TO DEATH. GREENVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Joseph Dell, a young man living in the southwest part of this county, met with an untimely death yesterday morning. He started from home riding a horse and in a short time he was killed by a falling tree. He was 25 years of age and was a native of Ireland.

FELL FROM THE FIFTH STORY. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—At 1:30 this morning James C. Hall, a hotel man, fell from the fifth story of the Barker Hotel. Almost every bone in his body was broken. He came here from Bloomington, Ill., where he formerly managed a hotel.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Joseph Kindred Steps into a Vat of Hot Water.—Notes.

Joseph Kindred, employed at the beef canner at the National stock yards, stepped into a vat of hot water this morning, and his left foot was so badly scalded that amputation may be necessary. He was removed to his home, 1708 South Eighth street, St. Louis.

FAIR AND HIS BRIDE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—A young man, who is the son of an ex-senator, was married yesterday morning at the residence of his father, 1708 South Eighth street, St. Louis. The bride is the daughter of a prominent merchant of this city.

REPORTED TO REBELS. Condition of the First National Bank at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 18.—Comptroller Eckles has been presented with a report of the defunct First National Bank by Receiver Cookrell. The report shows the liabilities of the institution to have been reduced \$27,000.

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THE GLOBE MUST HAVE MONEY!

DESPERATE NEEDS REQUIRE DESPERATE REMEDIES. \$250,000 MUST BE RAISED IN TEN DAYS.

VALUES SMASHED TO ATOMS! COMPETITION SCATTERED TO THE FOUR WINDS!

To-Morrow Morning at 8 A. M. Our Doors Will Be Thrown Open for This Great Sale.

READ, READ, READ, CUT THIS OUT, AND SEE HOW WE KILL PRICES.

A PARALYZER. Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

5.00 Men's Suits.....\$1.95
5.00 Men's Suits.....\$1.95
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A BLIZZARD. Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Men's and Boys' \$2 Derby Hats.....90c
Men's and Boys' \$2 Fedora Hats.....90c
Men's and Boys' \$2 Derby Hats.....90c

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Men's and Boys' \$2 Fedora Hats.....90c
Men's and Boys' \$2 Derby Hats.....90c

AN EXPLOSION. MEN'S PANTS.

1.50 Men's Pants.....90c
2.50 Men's Pants.....1.45
3.50 Men's Pants.....1.85

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3.50 Men's Pants.....1.85

A CRASH. Ladies', Children's and Misses' Shoes.

1.75 Ladies' Pat. Tip Button Shoes.....95c
2.00 Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes.....98c
2.25 Ladies' Kid Top Oxfords.....1.20

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2.00 Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes.....98c
2.25 Ladies' Kid Top Oxfords.....1.20

A CYCLONE. Men's and Boys' Shoes.

1.50 Misses' Dongola Shoes.....85c
1.25 Children's Shoes.....75c
40c Infants' Shoes.....15c

1.50 Misses' Dongola Shoes.....85c
1.25 Children's Shoes.....75c
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